

CORSICANA PRECINCT  
Population  
1930 Census..... 26,858

NAVARRO COUNTY  
Population  
1930 Census..... 60,494

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1935.

NO. 76

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

OL. L.

# WAR CLOUDS GROWING DARKER

CROSSON REACHED  
SEATTLE MONDAY;  
TO FLY THROUGH

BODIES OF WILL ROGERS AND  
WILEY POST BEING RETURNED  
TO THEIR HOMES

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(P)—Speeding south towards California after a stop of less than three hours here, the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post left here at 11:53 a. m. in a Douglas Air Transport liner, piloted by William Winston, Texas flier. Pilot Crosson had flown them here from Vancouver, B. C.

ALAMEDA, Calif., Aug. 19.—(P)—Pan-American Airways officials here indicated today that Pilot Joe Crosson, Alaskan division chief, would continue straight through to Los Angeles with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

They announced that the big Douglas transport, rushed early today to Seattle, would merely "stand by" and would not be used "unless needed."

The plane, removed temporarily from its regular Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City, runs is piloted by William A. Winston. He is accompanied by co-pilot and radio operator.

Reason for the change in plans was not indicated, but one official, who asked his name be withheld, suggested it was prompted by a desire to have Crosson transport the bodies straight to Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(P)—The curtains of the passenger cabin closely drawn, Pilot Joe Crosson's plane carried the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post south from their tragic air crash deaths in Alaska. Both were killed when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)

LAST PICTURE OF WILL ROGERS



This is the last picture made of Will Rogers, outstanding film comedian and America's foremost humorist, as he backed into Post's plane at Seattle, August 8, on a trip with Wiley Post that ended fatally in Alaska. Both were killed when their planes crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)

OKLAHOMANS SUGGEST MEMORIAL TO BOTH ROGERS AND POST

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP AND RENAMING OF UNITED STATES HIGHWAY URGED

FATE IS UNCERTAIN IN UPPER HOUSE WITH DESIRE FOR ADJOURNMENT

See CONGRESS, Page 7

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19.—(P)—Oklahomans suggested simple memorials today to honor Will Rogers and Wiley Post, the two famous sons of the "Sooner" state who died in an Alaskan airplane crash.

The Oklahoma Philatelic Society telegraphed President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation urging a Rogers-Post commemorative stamp be issued.

At Tulsa, J. B. Underwood, an attorney, began a movement to have U. S. Highway 66, which passes through Chelsea and Claremore, renamed "Will Rogers Highway."

An Oklahoma City airport already is named for Post, and the field at Claremore is "Will Rogers Airport." A hotel at Claremore also is named for the humorist-philosopher.

Plans were made at Claremore for a Rogers memorial service at the airport at the time of the funeral in California. Congressman Josie Lee of Oklahoma will be the principal speaker.

Adjudgment sentiment is believed to be too strong to make it possible to keep both branches in session, once a good part of the pending matters is cleared up.

What the senate will do is problematical.

Although the president included the measure among those he wanted enacted before adjournment, there has been some speculation whether it won't have rough sledding after the tax legislation is concluded.

Adjournment sentiment is believed to be too strong to make it possible to keep both branches in session, once a good part of the pending matters is cleared up.

Under the measure, a new national bituminous coal commission would be set up to administer a wage-hour, trade practice and price-fixing code for the soft coal industry.

It levies a 15 per cent tax on the value of coal at the mine shaft, allowing a 90 per cent "drawback" on that tax to those producers who abide by the code.

Sought by President Roosevelt to better conditions in the coal industry, the possibility that it would pass congress has, at least twice, foiled strikes in the soft coal fields.

Prior to this year the government's storm warning service was centralized at Washington but was reorganized and decentralized this summer to enable a closer watch on the storms.

The group represented housewives who have closed many Del Rio butcher shops by strikes in recent weeks. Mrs. Zuk said the delegation was elected at a meeting of 7,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—A reply from President Roosevelt to opposition criticism is expected soon.

Observers are watching to see whether he will hit at his foes in an address—possibly by radio—to a convention of Young Democrats at Milwaukee Friday night, or whether his pronouncements on whether it was unconstitutional that coal mining was strictly an intra-state operation, and that under the NRA-Schechter case decision the federal government had no control over operations which did not cross state lines.

With critics falling away at his program and 1935 tax increases lying in the air, the White House has largely been pursuing a policy of silence toward its opponents, so far as set speeches go. It is the general belief, however, that the strategy calls for replies soon.

However, in congressional quarters friendly to the President it was said that the White House will not comply with former President Hoover's demand that the chief executive make a statement before adjournment of congress on "what changes" he proposes in the constitution.

The word was given on capitol hill that the White House plan will not comply with former President Hoover's demand that the chief executive make a statement before adjournment of congress on "what changes" he proposes in the constitution.

Officials said the reports were due by July 31. All ginners receiving the tags were required to file returns, regardless of whether or not a tax liability was incurred.

Ginners were advised to file returns immediately. If reasonably stated in an accompanying affidavit appeared valid and no wilful intent to violate the law was shown, officials indicated penalties might be waived.

See GASSAWAY, Page 7

Ginners' Reports  
From South Texas  
Delinquent July

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—(P)—The internal revenue department said today two-thirds of South Texas ginners were delinquent and subject to penalties for failure to file reports on cotton bale tags issued in June.

Officials said the reports were due by July 31. All ginners receiving the tags were required to file returns, regardless of whether or not a tax liability was incurred.

Ginners were advised to file returns immediately. If reasonably stated in an accompanying affidavit appeared valid and no wilful intent to violate the law was shown, officials indicated penalties might be waived.

See GASSAWAY, Page 7

CONGRESS LEADERS PLUNGE INTO FINAL LEGISLATIVE DRIVE

AIM OF DEMOCRATS TO PUT THROUGH MAIN 11-POINT PROGRAM THIS WEEK

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—After a conference with President Roosevelt, democratic leaders in congress plunged today into a final legislative drive of tremendous scope.

Their aim was to obtain action on all or most of an 11-point legislative program, including compromises on the \$250,000,000 tax bill and the utilities measure, and then adjourn by Saturday night.

Although the program was considered subject to change as the eleventh-hour situation developed further, authoritative sources stressed these measures as those on which action will be sought especially.

The utilities bill, the tax measure, the Guffey coal stabilization bill, the ban against damage suits against the government because of its gold policy; alcohol control; Tennessee Valley authority act amendments, a bill to impose NRA labor standards on firms which contract with the government; rivers and harbors legislation; the third deficiency bill; the oil regulation measure to ratify state compacts made at Dallas; railroad reorganization legislation.

To End This Week

After the conference, in which the leaders sat with the president until late last night, Senator Robinson, majority leader in his branch, declared he believed "the work of the session will be completed this week."

The leaders did not publicly announce the 11-point program, and the authoritative sources who disclosed it emphasized that it might be subject to later change, through addition or subtraction.

See CONGRESS, Page 7

FIRST TROPICAL STORM OF SEASON ANNOUNCED MONDAY

DISTURBANCE NORTH TURKS ISLAND, MOVING NORTH-WESTWARDLY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 19.—(P)—The weather bureau today issued the following "torn" warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m.: Tropical disturbance of slight to moderate intensity moving northwardly. Caution advised vessels near path."

The location of the disturbance at the time of the advisory was from 300 to 400 miles north of Puerto Rico and approximately 900 miles southeast of Miami, Fla.

It was the first tropical disturbance reported by the weather bureau this summer. The bureau located the storm last night and immediately set its new hurricane observatory system to work following the course of the disturbance.

Weather bureau offices here, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and at New Orleans keep constant watch for storms during the summer "hurricane season," which usually extends from July to October. Observers along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, on West Indian Islands and on ships at sea report regularly to these bureaus.

Prior to this year the government's storm warning service was centralized at Washington but was reorganized and decentralized this summer to enable a closer watch on the storms.

The group represented housewives who have closed many Del Rio butcher shops by strikes in recent weeks. Mrs. Zuk said the delegation was elected at a meeting of 7,000.

See GERMANY, Page 7

RANCHER-CONGRESSMAN TELLS OF SPLIT WITH GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA AND HIS HENCHMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Bluff, outspoken Rep. P. L. Gassaway, one of Oklahoma's "new deal" congressmen, revealed a split today between himself and the state's "new deal" governor, E. W. Marland, with a statement that he is "not going to tolerate any more meddling in the affairs of my district."

Gassaway said a showdown had come on whether the Oklahoma congressional delegation "is going to surrender its rights to Governor Marland and his political henchmen" and continued with a tirade against what he called "meddling of the governor and his political commissions into federal projects."

Gassaway was advised to file returns immediately. If reasonably stated in an accompanying affidavit appeared valid and no wilful intent to violate the law was shown, officials indicated penalties might be waived.

See GASSAWAY, Page 7

PLANNING LAST FLIGHT OF POST AND ROGERS



This picture showing Wiley Post poring over maps with Joe Crosson, noted Alaska pilot, was rushed to Seattle Friday from Fairbanks, Alaska. It was probably the last closeup picture of the noted flyer taken before he and Will Rogers took off from that interior Alaska outpost for Point Barrow. Crosson was Monday flying the bodies of his friends back to the United States.

STINGING REBUKE TO JEW-BAITERS IS KEPT FROM PUBLIC

SPEECH REICHSBANK PRESIDENT IS NOT PERMITTED TO REACH COMMON FOLK

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER,  
Associated Press Foreign Staff,  
BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(P)—The stinging rebuke of window-smashing Jew-baiters by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, was today withheld from the masses of German people.

The official German news bureau which supplies newspapers with texts of speeches made by members of the government glossed over Schacht's warning that anti-Semites "inflamed and unscrupulous actions" against Jews sufficient food for consumers.

He understands, the secretary added that an attempt is being made to get a congressional investigation of the packing industry.

Instead, the paper highlighted Schacht's assertion that "there is no better investment than placing one's savings at the disposal of the Reich as a loan for a job creation program."

Similar excerpts from the

See GERMANY, Page 7

Five Housewives Request AAA To Order Meat Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Five Detroit housewives today asked the AAA to investigate the packing industry and to effect a 20 per cent reduction in price of all meats at or below

Led by Mrs. Mary Zuk, the delegation asked Wallace to investigate the packing industry at Detroit immediately and to effect a reduction of 20 per cent in the price of all meats.

Wallace replied that present prices resulted from last year's drought. He said the AAA now is attempting to get a fair price for the farmers and provide sufficient food for consumers.

He understands, the secretary added that an attempt is being made to get a congressional investigation of the packing industry.

Obviously dissatisfied with his statement, Mrs. Zuk declared if prices are not reduced "we're going to strike until the packers do come down and lose everything they have."

To this his side of contempt action, Hopson retorted this committee was not trying to get "all the truth" but only half truths.

Committeemen placed in the record evidence they said showed Hopson had received "hidden profits" from a private company which sold services to units of the Associated Gas and Electric system.

Chairman Black frequently demanded that he answer the questions once warning that if he didn't the issue would "be carried to the Senate."

To this his side of contempt action, Hopson retorted this committee was not trying to get "all the truth" but only half truths.

Committeemen placed in the record evidence they said showed Hopson had received "hidden profits" from a private company which sold services to units of the Associated Gas and Electric system.

The League may as well face the situation. It did nothing when Japan and Germany "defied the League," but now it must stand or fall on the issue."

Mussolini Stands Firm.

An Italian delegate refused to confirm or deny that Mussolini stood firmly for annexation or complete political control of Ethiopia as the only acceptable grounds, stating however: "But all eco-

See LOBBY PROBE, Page 2

INTEREST IN COMING ELECTION NOT HIGH; SEVEN AMENDMENTS

REPEAL FORCES IN NAVARRO COUNTY HAVE MADE NO CAMPAIGN TO DATE

Without the usual interest and frenzied activity incident to elections in Texas, Navarro county voters Saturday will cast their ballots on the proposed seven amendments to the Constitution of Texas.

Led by Mrs. Mary Zuk, chairman of the "Central Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living," they handed a prepared statement to Calvin B. Hoover, AAA consul, counsel.

It blamed both the government and the packers for high meat prices.

The group represented housewives who have closed many Del Rio butcher shops by strikes in recent weeks. Mrs. Zuk said the delegation was elected at a meeting of 7,000.

See GERMANY, Page 7

Funeral Plane Left Vancouver; Crosson Still at Controls

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19.—(P)—The funeral plane had come on whether the Oklahoma congressional delegation "is going to surrender its rights to Governor Marland and his political henchmen" and continued with a tirade against what he called "meddling of the governor and his political commissions into federal projects."

Gassaway was advised to file returns immediately. If reasonably stated in an accompanying affidavit appeared valid and no wilful intent to violate the law was shown, officials indicated penalties might be waived.

See ELECTION, Page 7

Texas Company to Build \$3,000,000 Plant Port Arthur

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)—Preparations are being made for construction and installation of two modern plants at the principal refinery of the Texas corporation at Port Arthur, Texas, it was announced today.

The two plants will involve a monetary outlay of about \$3,000,000.

After turning from newspaper work to the law, Connally served six terms in the house of representatives before switching to the senate.

See CRISIS, Page 7

FRENCH OFFICIAL SEES EUROPE FACE CRISIS AS IN 1914

STRESA FRONT REPORTED BROKEN; LEAGUE FORCED TO MEET PROBLEM

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(P)—Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy declared tonight: "I see no basis for further discussion (of the Ethiopian situation) and I have no hopes for Geneva. Italy does not want to leave Geneva, but if we are led to the door, we will have to leave."

The Italian diplomat, who acted as spokesman for Premier Mussolini in the "adjourned" tro-power conference with France and Great Britain, said Italy had not even decided as to whether it would send representatives to Geneva Sept. 4 for the League of Nations sessions.</

## CHURCHES OBSERVE TEMPERANCE RALLY ON SUNDAY EVENING

ANTI-REPEAL WAS SUBJECT OF HON. WILLIAM N. WIGGINS AT FIRST METHODIST

The united churches of Corsicana sponsored an anti-repeal meeting on the lawn of the First Methodist church Sunday night, and the attendance was excellent, with every seat taken and some sitting on the grass and others in automobiles. Interest was keen and the opinion was voiced that the meeting will help to stir the people of Corsicana to the necessity of united effort.

Hon. William Nehemiah Wiggins of Dallas was the principal speaker. Mr. Wiggins, who for 27 years has been Sunday school worker in the Presbyterian church and a life-long dry, made very interesting talk. He was preceded by Randolph Mitchell, who spoke on youth and the drink evil. A loud speaker was used with the speeches being easily heard by the large congregation.

Mr. Wiggins was introduced by C. G. Davidson, Navarro county. The speaker, who teaches a large Bible class in Dallas, was accompanied by Mr. Carpenter, vice president of the class. After Mr. Wiggins had emphasized the one-day evil, he stated that he would not talk of these, as the burning question before the people today was the whisky question and the whisky traffic.

### Life One of Prohibition.

He recounted the days of prohibition. He said that all of life was one of prohibition. He said the Ten Commandments was one of prohibition; he said nearly every law passed by the recent federal administration was one of prohibition. He stated that when we come to the question of whisky that was claimed that prohibition of whisky was an infringement of personal rights. He stated that the present government had left the whisky question wide open, while passing numerous laws prohibiting people from following many other pursuits in life. He said he was not in any way criticizing the government as he was a life-long Democrat, but wanted to explain that we were living in the midst of a life of prohibition.

He recounted what the wets said before the repeal of the 18th amendment. He said they said that it would stop bootlegging, banish crime, add revenue, stop drinking among the youth, make the highways safe; that dry states would be protected, and that property would be banished. He asked if the records showed that any of this had come true.

Mr. Wiggins stated that the乾燥派 were fighting repeal on a strictly moral basis to save men and women, boys and girls, home and business. He said he did not see how any one could vote to bring whisky back. He further stated that some were saying that it was not a moral question but one of economics, stating that Texas would get from \$6,000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually in revenue.

He said, "But the drys had written the 'Troller of Texas' about this matter and were told that in 1903 the highest point in revenue as far as Texas was concerned, from whisky, was only \$8,000,000; he said that the people of Texas would have to spend \$80,000,000 per year for whisky to get \$6,000,000 a year revenue. He asked what sane business man would like to see this sum taken from legitimate channels and spent for whisky."

### Advertising Matter Distributed.

At the close of the meeting car stickers and printed matter were given to those present. Rev. W. F. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presided; S. W. Burdin led the singing; the prayer was given by Rev. Mr. Edens of the North Corsicana Methodist church; special music was given by the male quartet from the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Edens Hyndman presided at the piano.

It was stated that on next Sunday night the last union meeting would be held, that effective with the First Sunday in September all churches would go back to their respective places of worship.

At the concluding church hour Sunday Rev. Mr. Neal presented from the subject "Worry, the Great American Disease." The choir brought a special number, the pastor announced the title of the observance campaign starting the first Sunday in September. Sunday school attendance was up some with the following totals: Sunday, 340; last Sunday 328; last year 413; 38 men heard D. G. Dunbar teach the Brotherhood class.

## MEETING TO EXPLAIN WORK OF CCC CAMP AT BARRY FRIDAY

A meeting of all the Barry farms has been called by R. E. Burleson, vocational agriculture instructor, for Friday night at 8 o'clock at the high school.

F. G. Candie, chief agronomist of the CCC camp, the other members of the staff, and County Agent C. C. Morris will be present to explain the work of the CCC camp.

All the farmers and their friends are invited to attend the meeting as this will be the first of a number of meetings to be conducted by Mr. Burleson.—Reporter.

Sick and Convalescent.

Miss Denotra Wright of Trinidad underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital.

Nathanael Crawford of Kershaw underwent an operation for appendicitis at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday morning.

Mrs. Eugene Stewart and baby daughter were taken home Sunday afternoon from the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Thomas who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the P. and S. Hospital last Tuesday, was taken home Sunday.

Will E. Melton of Frost was reported to be resting nicely Monday afternoon at the Navarro Clinic.

Miss Jack Marr, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marr, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis about midnight Sunday night at the P. and S. Hospital. She was reported to be resting fairly well Monday afternoon.

## Paris Offers New 'Pick Up' Sport Frocks To Brighten Drooping Summer Wardrobe



**A FROCK** which Paris designs to brighten drooping summer sports wardrobes is this one of beige wool barred in brown. It has a divided skirt and is fastened with brown leather buttons and belt. A slouch hat in the same tones and a brown wool jacket complete the costume. Designed by Nagornoff.

## POST AND ROGERS

(Continued From Page One)

At Chicago, today on the way by train, Will Rogers, Jr., spoke for his family aboard a private car, saying that a public funeral would be held in Los Angeles for his father on Thursday, followed by a private funeral in the afternoon.

### Final Resting Place.

Young Rogers said that the body would then be placed in a vault in Los Angeles with interment later at Chico, Okla.

Post's widow has decided that his body will be buried in a memorial park near Oklahoma City.

At the hangar here, Pilot Crosson, Co-Pilot William Knox and Radio Operator William J. Gleason remained inside for some time after arriving.

The Douglas ship from California arrived at 10:30 a. m. and was taxied up to the opposite end of the hangar in which Crosson's plane was being kept.

Colonel Young came out of the hangar and said that plans for the take-off for the south were set for 11:30 a. m. after the bodies had been transferred to the other plane.

"We will go through to Los Angeles today," he said, "but obviously we cannot announce the airport at which we will land. We wish in every way to respect the wishes of the Rogers and Post families and to avoid crowds."

Both he and Carter will continue on to Oklahoma with the body of Post from Southern California, he said.

## Seattle Ready For Arrival Crosson On Fast Funeral Flight

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(P)—This city scanned the skies today and waited for Pilot Joe Crosson to roar his aerial hearse across the border with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

Crosson flew out of the North Canadian wastelands and settled at Vancouver late last night.

Both he and his co-pilot were "pretty tired." They abandoned plans to fly on and placed the plane with the bodies in the municipal hangar at Vancouver, where provincial police established a careful guard against the curious.

Some time today the plane will be flown here and the bodies will be transferred to another ship for the remainder of the journey—Rogers' body to Los Angeles, Post's to Oklahoma City.

The two were killed last Thursday night while on an Alaskan Holiday near Point Barrow, their plane crashing immediately after a takeoff.

### Ship Waiting Crosson.

Col. Clarence Young, former aeronautics chief of the department of commerce who is now western manager of Pan American Airways, had a ship flown here from San Francisco to receive the bodies on arrival.

After the transfer, Rogers' body will be taken to Los Angeles, where funeral services will be held Thursday in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather. But Young declined to say where in Los Angeles or vicinity the ship would land with its tragic burden.

A big Douglas transport plane, with a crew of five men, was ordered out by the company from Alameda, Calif., at 6:08 a. m. Pacific standard time. It was due in Seattle at 11:15 a. m. C. S. T.

Pan-American scheduled the ship, piloted by William A. Winston to connect with that flown by Joe Crosson which is flying to Seattle from the Vancouver municipal airport.

Whether the Douglas would make the complete flight from Seattle to Los Angeles today was not immediately determined, but the possibility of such a flight was indicated.

### Burial at Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Burial of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Arlington National Cemetery here, burial ground of the nation's heroes, would be permitted under a resolution adopted today by the senate.

Offered by Senator McAdoo, (D-Calif.), friend of Rogers, the resolution would authorize the secretary of war to allow burial at Arlington in event families of the airplane crash victims wished it.

Conroy had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

Crosson's route lay over the more than 1,500 miles of rugged mountain and mountainous plateaus. Pilots here said Crosson completed in 10 hours the equivalent of a trans-Atlantic flight.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

Crosson's route lay over the more than 1,500 miles of rugged mountain and mountainous plateaus. Pilots here said Crosson completed in 10 hours the equivalent of a trans-Atlantic flight.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

Crosson had little to say to northerners at Vancouver. He said only that Northern Alaska was gale-stricken, and that he knew no more about the cause of the crash than had been told—that was that the motor had misfired as the plane was taking off from a small river and fell 50 feet into the shallow water.

The apparent effort to achieve a quiet, unheralded last flight, however, left this official government mark of respect also undisturbed.

**PETE RUTH HELD  
VISITORS TO TWO  
HITS SECOND TILT**

**DOUBLE-HEADER WILL BE  
STAGED WITH MABANK  
NEXT SUNDAY**

Sanger and Magnolia Refiners divided a double-header at Magnolia Park Sunday afternoon, the visitors winning the first tilt, 4-2, and Magnolia annexing the second, 13-0.

The contests were marred by frequent errors of omission and commission but plenty of sparkling plays and sensational pitching at times more than offset the errors and from the spectator's view, was exceptionally interesting. Both hurlers in the first game came out of dangerous situations while in the second Pete Ruth subdued the North Texans with a couple of singles. Dickey was sent to the showers in the third stanza of the second when errors, wildness and lusty clubbing combined to send the Refiners into a commanding lead.

**Pitcher Effect**

Eldred, former All-American, went the route in the first game for Sanger and showed plenty of promise as a pro pitcher if he desires to turn pro. Vaughan, first-sacker, another youngster, looks like a corner at first base as a hitter.

McClendon, catcher in the second tilt, a veteran of many baseball seasons, was an unusual performer. He is an old pitcher-red-headed, catches and throws left-handed and bats right-handed.

"Babe" Ruth was in a hitting mood Sunday and hammered out six hits in seven trips to the plate during the tilt.

Allen, Tyner, for years guardian of the home corner for the Refiners, was given several hands. He had been playing with the Coolidge club of the News-Tribune league race this summer.

Allen, third-sacker for the Refiners in the second game, clouted a triple in the sixth with two on.

Green, centerfielder for the visitors, won the game for his club in the eighth stanza when he doubled with two men on.

Thompson, right-fielder for Sanger, experienced the worst day in his career when he was charged with four errors during the first tilt. He dropped three fly balls and let a grounder get away from him, but the same back in the second to play bang-up ball.

To Meet Mahank.

Manager Hubert Jolner announced that the Refiners will meet the strong Mabank club here next Sunday afternoon, the first game to start at 3 o'clock.

The winning streak of the Refiners had reached a number of games when it was stopped in the first game Sunday.

The box scores:

**First Game.**

Team	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sanger	1	4	1	1	1	3
Harper, 3b-ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Thompson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	0	1	2	5	1	0
Morris, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Eldred, lf-1f	4	0	1	0	1	0
Copeland, c	3	1	1	7	0	2
La Vaughan, 1b	4	1	1	15	1	0
Green, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	27	18	7
Score by innings:						
Sanger	100	000	012	-4		
Magnolia	101	000	000	-2		
Summary—Two-base hits: Green, three-base hits: Harper, Sacrifice hits: Harper, Thompson, Harris 2, H. McClanahan 2. Double plays: Robinson - McClanahan - Harris-Thompson - Copeland; Vaughan-Vaughan-Morris. Struck out: By Robinson 8, by Eldred 5. Base on balls: Robinson 2, Eldred 1. Stolen bases: Thompson, A. Ruth, H. McClanahan, Tyner, Reagan, Robinson. Time of game: 1:40. Umpire: Ruth.						

**Second Game.**

Team	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sanger	1	4	1	1	1	0
Harper, 3b-ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	2	0	2	3	1	0
Allen, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Vaughan, ss	0	1	3	2	0	0
Morris, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Eldred, lf-1f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Copeland, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
La Vaughan, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Green, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	0	2	18	8	2
Score by innings:						
Sanger	000	000	012	-4		
Magnolia	101	000	000	-2		
Summary—Two-base hits: Green, three-base hits: Harper, Sacrifice hits: Harper, Thompson, Harris 2, H. McClanahan 2. Double plays: Robinson - McClanahan - Harris-Thompson - Copeland; Vaughan-Vaughan-Morris. Struck out: By Robinson 8, by Eldred 5. Base on balls: Robinson 2, Eldred 1. Stolen bases: Thompson, A. Ruth, H. McClanahan, Tyner, Reagan, Robinson. Time of game: 1:40. Umpire: Ruth.						

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

**Texas League.**

Dallas	6	Tulsa	1
Galveston	9	San Antonio	1
Beaumont	6	Houston	3
Fort Worth	9	Oklahoma City	3

**National League.**

Cleveland	2-5	Philadelphia	0-1
Baltimore	7	Brooklyn	1
Boston	6	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	7	New York	3

**American League.**

New York	1-0	Philadelphia	0-1
Pittsburgh	2-5	St. Louis	1-0
Baltimore	7	Cleveland	1
Chicago	6	Brooklyn	1
Boston	5	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	6	New York	3

**West Dixie League.**

Team	R	H	P	O	A	E
Palestine	28	55	605	1	0	0
Jacksonville	32	30	516	1	0	0
Longview	29	33	485	1	0	0
Henderson	24	34	460	1	0	0
Gladewater	26	37	415	1	0	0

**LESS THAN TEN PER CENT OF COTTON IS EXTRA WHITE GRADE**

**AUSTIN.**

The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin on the quality of cotton classed from the Texas crop shows that there is less than 10 per cent of extra white grades classed this week.

In the white standards only 7.8 per cent is strict middling and better, while middling is reported as 56.1 per cent of all cotton classed. White strict low and low middling is the grade of nearly one-fifth of the cotton classed this week. The proportion of cotton that was classed below low middling is less than 1 per cent.

Less than one-tenth of the cotton classed is in the spotted grades, 4.5 per cent being strict middling. No samples were reported in tinged or stained standards.

The changes in the proportion of different staple lengths is noticeable this week. A negligible proportion of cotton is shorter than 7.8 inch. However, the report shows 13.4 per cent of the cotton to be 7.8 inch and almost 70 per cent to 15-16. The proportion of one inch cotton has decreased to 15.9 per cent. Last week the percentage was 4.6 per cent. All lengths longer than 1-32 inch are reported as less than one per cent for the state; however, 10 per cent of the cotton classed from the Flatwoods area is 1-8 inch and longer. The largest proportion of 15-16 inch cotton was classed from the mixed black and sandy lands. The tenderable cotton this week is reported as 98.0 per cent.

**NEWS OF INTEREST  
IN FAIRFIELD AND  
FREESTONE COUNTY**

**FAIRFIELD.**

The contract will be let within the next few days for the erection of a modern style brick veneer church building in this city for the Presbyterians. The building will be located on the church property now occupied by the tabernacle. The tabernacle is now being moved to the back of the large lot. The former building was located on this lot and was

**The STANDINGS**

**WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY**

Texas League.

Galveston at Dallas, night.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City, night.

Houston at Fort Worth, night.

Beaumont at San Antonio, night.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

American League.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

West Dixie League.

Palestine at Gladewater, night.

Henderson at Jacksonville.

Longview at Tyler, night.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

Texas League.

Dallas 9, Tulsa 8.

Beaumont 12, Houston 2.

Oklahoma City 4-0, Fort Worth 2-1.

San Antonio 14, Galveston 4.

American League.

Washington at Cleveland 2-13.

(first game 10 innigs).

Detroit 5-6, St. Louis 2-4.

Boston 6, New York 0.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Only game.

American Association.

Milwaukee 9-3, Columbus 4-3.

Toledo 9-5, Kansas City 2-4.

Minneapolis 1-1, Louisville 8-1.

St. Paul at Indianapolis, rain.

Southern Association.

Atlanta 5-3, Little Rock 3-2.

Memphis 4-4, Knoxville 3-1 (first game 17 innigs).

Birmingham 2, Nashville 1.

Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 3.

International League.

Syracuse 16-5, Albany 9-4.

Montreal 3-4, Newark 2-1.

Rochester 1-1, Baltimore 0-4.

Buffalo 8, Toronto 7.

Pacific Coast League.

Portland 17-0, Hollywood 5-5.

Seattle 5-2, Sacramento 1-1.

Missions 4-1, Oakland 5-7.

San Francisco 2-5, Los Angeles 1-4.

West Dixie League.

Tyler 8-11, Longview 2-1.

Gladewater 10-3, Palestine 4-2.

Jacksonville 8-4, Henderson 7-3.

STANDINGS.

Texas League.

Beaumont 78, Galveston 57.

Tulsa 61, Dallas 50.

Galveston 71, Beaumont 52.

Houston 66, Fort Worth 57.

Fort Worth 62, Oklahoma City 49.

San Antonio 61, 75, Dallas 49.

Dallas 57, Beaumont 51.

Fort Worth 64, Beaumont 51.

**Corsicana Light.****JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

**CONQUEST**

Two years ago the stubble leered at him. And great gray boulders stood to bar his way; old dying trees with twisted trunk and limb snarled in defiance like wild beasts at bay.

Others from time to time had scanned the space, But had not dared the struggle to begin; So tangled were the growths which ruled the place That few who passed it by would venture in.

And then he came and vowed to clear the land. With drag and chain he slowly inched his way; At night some new attack he sat and planned. At dawn undaunted he resumed the fray.

I saw him once at battle and I thought His courage and his patience all in vain. Today I passed the field whereon he fought And it was flaming gold with ripening grain.

**CCC MAKES GOOD.**

The report of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps for the two years from April, 1933, to April, 1935, contains an impressive list of practical accomplishments. In that time the young men of the corps have waged effective warfare against crop-destroying rodents. They have built more than 1,000,000 "check dams" in gullies to control soil erosion. They have done other flood-control work.

They put in nearly 2,000,000 man-days fighting forest fires. They reduced fire hazards on more than a million acres. They erected more than 2,000 look-out towers and houses for fire detection, and built thousands of miles of service roads and trails through forests, principally for fire protection.

These boys also planted 291,000,000 trees and made surveys for improvements of water and timber resources. The value of the work they have done is estimated at half a billion dollars.

All of this work was a by-product of the real work of the CCC, which was to salvage a few hundred thousand young men from the ruinous idleness the depression had forced them into. They were drafted from street corners and marshaled into a productive army to serve their country with useful, health-bringing and character-building work.

All this may sound crazy to Americans who have always understood that our weather came from Medicine Hat. It relieves many, however, when the Bolsheviks get their minds off social and economic theories. The weather is something on which everybody can agree to disagree.

**RECOVERY BRAKE**

In the face of recovery on many fronts employment holds back. The International Labor Office reports "the core of more than 20,000,000 unemployed persists virtually unaltered in mid-1935 in the 29 principal industrial countries for which the I. L. O. gives quarterly figures."

There have been increases of employment in some countries. These are offset by decreases in others. The main decreases are in countries leaning most to war-like remedies for unemployment, Germany and Italy. Their employment is not productive but destructive for all in the long run.

There are increases in employment in certain businesses and industries within single countries. These are also offset by decreased employment in other fields. Great Britain presents a striking example of this. The total of idle there has been reduced to 2,000,000, less than in any previous period of the last five years. Yet unemployment stands at 34.5 per cent in some regions, while the figure for the whole country is only 15.5 per cent. There is no immediate hope of recovery in the most depressed areas—the mining districts in the north of England and the south of Wales.

Employment is spotty in the United States, too, with more jobs in some places and more jobless in others. This is the brake on recovery plans and prospects. While unemployment persists on such a large scale, the relief burden persists. Consumption and distribution continue restricted.

Now they're talking at Akron about an "ironclad airship." Maybe some of these stainless steels can be made lighter than air. If not, they may hang together longer when they fall into the sea.

While Italians are squirting chemicals on the ground to burn the Abyssinians' bare feet, it would be just like those black men to sneak around and pick out another battlefield.

Coal is a dreadful evil. Look at all the trouble we have in the coal industry.

"If you are a good boy you may grow up to be President and be whispered about"

—By Clive Weed

**OLD AND NEW CARS.**

The registration of automobiles in one of the most populous counties in the country during the last recorded month tells a story. There were registered 708 new cars and 3,063 used cars.

The market for new cars is good, and for old cars much better. But why should more than four old cars be sold for every new one?

The market was stocked up with used cars, as a result of the heavy buying of new cars this year with an almost invariable "turn-in." Many used cars, too, are sold three or four times, making a new registration every time.

Even so, why this big disparity? Because now workers are buying used cars in great quantities. They are getting jobs, and need transportation to and from the jobs.

This is one of the most healthful business signs. It makes way for the new output of a great industry. The trouble is in agriculture. Farmers the world over are given to speaking their minds. So 30,000 peasants go to Copenhagen and call on King Christian and make a mass demonstration in the streets and at the capitol. They go by rail, too, in 50 special trains. The news dispatches do not say who pays for the trains, but probably the farmers' co-operatives do. Agriculture is highly organized there, as well as highly intelligent.

What is wrong? Something not at all novel. Low farm prices compared with city prices—inequality of crops and manufactured goods. It seems to be the almost universal ailment of agriculture.

Scurvy had become so rare that medical students a few years ago had to get most of their knowledge of it from books rather than observation. In the last two or three years, however, the number of cases has jumped, so that doctors see in a few weeks' time more scurvy than ordinarily experienced specialists in children's diseases used to meet in a life-time of practice.

Michigan physicians have undertaken a special child health drive "to put the deficiency diseases back in their places." Stating the existence of the problem is the first important step. Educating the public is next. There are less expensive sources of the important vitamin, if orange juice is out of the question. Previous victories over scurvy have shown that the disease is quite preventable. The homely onion is one of its worst enemies.

The birthrate has started up again. "More nephews," says a cynic, "for Uncle Sam to take care of in the next depression."

Coal is a dreadful evil. Look at all the trouble we have in the coal industry.

**MARKS BROTHERS ARE OPENING NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT****Courthouse News**

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: S. D. Ramsey vs. W. P. Cummings et al, debt and foreclosure suit, lots 45, 46 and 47, block 489, Corsicana.

County Court. The jury of the week was finally excused Friday.

Commissioners' Court. A hearing on the proposed budget for Navarro county for the ensuing fiscal year will be held Saturday by the commissioners court.

Sheriff's Office. Three men are in jail charged with conspiracy to steal an automobile as a result of an alleged attempt to procure car from the premises of Jess Lincoln just northeast of the city limits on the Rosedale road between 1 and 2 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. Lincoln is reported to have fired two charges from a shotgun at the trio, one shot striking one man in the chest, but no serious injury resulted. Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd made the arrest or the trio as they drove away toward town after a pistol bullet was fired through a windshield. The officer reported they failed to heed his orders to stop and drove the car toward his automobile.

The formal complaints were accepted by Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney. One of the accused men is quoted as saying they intended to get gasoline from the Lincoln automobile. Marriage License. Douglas Almond and Bonnie Lee Bryant.

Warranty Deed. Mrs. Fay Bauchamp Henson et al to M. C. Caston, lots 1 and 2, block 44, Keren, \$150 and other considerations.

Judge Court. Two were fined on drunkenness charges Thursday afternoon by Judge M. Bryant.

Modern Device For Accurately Tuning Motors Installed

A complete Joseph Weidenhoff Certified Motor Tuneup System including five units of equipment have been installed at Rob's Battery and Electric company, at 211 West Collin street at a cost of \$1,000. It was announced Friday morning by Paul Robeson, owner, O. D. Montgomery and Bobby Bond have just returned from Dallas where they attended a school to learn how to operate the units.

"During the past two or three years," Mr. Robeson said, "automobiles have made such mechanical strides in the direction of increased speed, which necessitates greater precision, that the old formula of guess-work in tuning up a motor, and checking its various functions of ignition, compression, vacuum and carburetor, no longer adequate, and those functions must be metered out. For this reason we have installed this equipment." Mr. Robeson said.

Included in the units are a pulmotor, which tests the timing valve clearance and sticky valves; another test-board for proving the accuracy of all electrical and carburetor functions; a distributor oscillograph to show the correctness of the distributor operation and a its-one to show the degree of richness or leanness of the gasoline mixture.

**ARDATH BEAUTY SHOP**  
Get Curls for the Summer!  
Regular \$2.50 wave-\$1.00  
\$3.00 OH Wave  
\$1.50  
\$4.00 OH Wave  
\$2.00  
Shampoo Set Dry  
30c  
Lash and Brow  
Dye

All work guaranteed.  
**BESSIE SCOGIN**  
515 North Beaton Street.

One block north of business district

**BEAUTIFUL MODERN SHOE STORE READY FOR BUSINESS NOW****SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS SPENT ON MODERNIZING BIG FOUR SHOE STORE**

Work was nearing completion Friday on the new and modern home of the Big Four Shoe Store, two doors north of its former location on North Beaton street, and the stock was being arranged. When completed, the new building will have the distinction of being the prettiest of its kind outside of the larger cities of the north and east, and some of its decorative features are reported not duplicated between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

The new location is in the south half of the building on the corner of North Beaton street and West Fourth avenue, formerly occupied by the J. M. Dyer Company. The contract for the remodeling and redecorating of the corner half of the building was reported to have been let Thursday night, and work will begin at once.

Outstanding among the improvements made to the Big Four building are its new front and new show windows, and the inside floor.

The entire front of the building is being finished in Carrara black glass, and above the entrance the black glass will bear a sandblast and aluminum leaf inscription "Big 4" in large letters.

This type of exterior finish extends to the window sills of the second story windows. It also extends to the sidewalk level on either side, and is used as the band around the bottom of the show-windows.

**Another Innovation.**

Another unduplicated innovation is the double-door facing, which is made up of the same Carrara black glass built up with polished beveled edges, and mitered at the corners. The glass fitting work is being done by R. A. Story of the Binswanger Company of Houston.

Mr. Story said door facings of this design have been done in Italian marble, but this is the first time he has done it in black glass.

The double doors are fitted with chromium plated fixtures, including futuristic design escutcheons, push-bars, hinges and kick plates on either side. The doors are of plate glass, into which have been etched an attractive futuristic design, in keeping with the general theme of the remainder of the decorations.

The show windows extend 26 feet, 4 1/2 inches from the sidewalk back into the store, and are 11 1/4 inches in width. They have an offset, about midway back, and taper toward the interior of the building. The finish for the ceilings and back walls of the windows is of long graceful panels of celotex, and the floors are finished in polished oak blocks, in natural color, with oak borders in the same finish. Floodlight lenses are set flush with the ceiling, and the large bulbs and fixtures extend into the space above the ceiling.

**Floor Designs.**

An attractive futuristic design has been utilized in the terrazzo floor at the entrance, and the colors of red, green, black and cream have been used in a combination pleasing to the eye. Each color is separated by a polished metal strip which borders the design. Each color unit extends in pointed fashion, with the apex reaching or pointing to the center of the double doors.

The interior has been completely refinished and a new and attractive Masonite floor has been laid down. New lighting has been installed along the walls. The base of the shelving has been painted black, matching the chromium influence of other decorations, and the edges of the shelves are touched with red.

At the back of the store is a mezzanine floor which houses the bookkeeping and executive offices of the store. This space is 20 feet by 25 feet, and provides commodious quarters for the departmental plan.

The hosiery department is using the same equipment and occupies relatively the same space it did in the former location.

The hosiery and shoe display case used at the former location in the entrance has been moved to the new store, and a black glass base matching the other show windows has been put on.

George F. Baum reported that the entire remodeling and refinishing job would cost approximately \$5,000. A. E. Haslam was the general contractor.

**KANSAS MAN WAS ROBBED HERE; TWO NEGROES ARRESTED**

A negro and negress are in the county jail as suspects for the robbery of Eddie Banks, Hutchinson, Kansas, of approximately \$78 at the point of a pistol on South Eighth street Thursday night about 10:30 o'clock. The two suspects were arrested by city officers and were turned over to Deputy Constable Jake Nutt Friday. Officer Nutt said the negro had been positively identified by the victim.

The traveler, en route to Houston, became confused and turned east on Highway 31 instead of proceeding south of Highway 75. He is reported to have tried to turn back into the highway after he discovered he was on the wrong road and as he attempted to turn his car around in the dead-end street, a negro armed with pistol held him up and the negress robbed him.

Formal charges had not been filed shortly before noon while officers continued their investigation.

**STATE NATIONAL BANK**

Of Corsicana

**Pledge**

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .

**NEW DEALERS ARE PLEASED WITH NEW AGRICULTURE BILL****Jewelry Store Is Being Redecorated Very Extensively**

Work was started Friday morning on an extensive re-decorating campaign at the Sam Daiches jewelry store at 218 North Beaton street, which, when completed, according to Mr. Daiches, will make the store one of the most attractive jewelry stores outside the larger cities of the north and east.

The entire front facing the street will be repainted with black Carrara glass matching that of the new front of the Big Four Shoe store, next door, and the new door, new door, and new windows will be put up over the sidewalk.

The interior of the store will be repainted and redecorated in keeping with the design of the front.

head cotton control and Kerr-Smith tobacco control acts and authorizes imposition of similar program on potatoes.

Authorizes use of 20 per cent of custom receipts—estimated at \$90,000,000 annually—to finance export of crop surpluses—except cotton under the export debenture plan.

Authorizes use of part of the \$4,000,000 works fund to buy up sub-marginal farm land.

**Sun Wants Ads bring results.**

**666 MALARIA IN 3 days COLDS**  
Liquid - Tablets  
Salve  
Nose Drops Tonic & Laxative  
first day.

**O. L. SMITH**  
DENTIST  
PHONES: Office 70  
Residence 869,  
Office Over Corsicana  
National Bank.

**Get Acquainted Here**

The value of our service to those who deal with us hinges very largely on the element of friendliness.

Our constant stud is to become more widely known as a bank of service, and new customers soon learn the value of acquaintance here.

It is our one effort to constantly please our customers.

**- The - First National Bank**

Corsicana, Texas  
United States Government Depository

**"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1860"**

**Visit Your Bank Before Starting A Trip**

A careful motorist will hardly start on a tour without first making sure that his car is in sound condition to carry him safely to the "journey's end."

An equally careful motorist will not leave on a trip without first visiting his bank to arrange for his travel funds, that is, change his currency into TRAVELERS CHEQUES.

**STATE NATIONAL BANK**

Of Corsicana

# Two International Characters Are Killed In Alaskan Accident

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—(P)—Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, actor and air-travel enthusiast, and Wiley Post, who circled the earth alone in a plane, were killed last night when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow in northernmost Alaska.

The word of their death came today to the United States Army Signal Corps headquarters here from their Point Barrow station.

The first terse message said:

"Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles south of here (Point Barrow) at five o'clock last night. Have recovered bodies and placed them in care of Dr. Greist (in charge of a small Point Barrow hospital). Standing by on Anchorage (Alaska) hourly."

The message was signed by Staff Sergeant Morgan, the only army man on duty at the small Point Barrow settlement.

Later he wirelessed the plane crashed from only 50 feet in the air after taking off from a small river.

**Tale Told Tensely.**

"Native runner reported plane crashed 15 miles south of Barrow.

"Immediately hired fast launch, proceeded to scene, found plane complete wreck, partially submerged two feet water.

"Recovered body of Rogers then necessary tear plane apart extract body of Post from water.

"Brought bodies to Barrow turned over Dr. Greist, also salvaged personal effects which I am holding.

"Advise relatives and instruct them fully as to procedure.

"Natives camping small river 15 miles south here claim Post and Rogers landed, asked way to Barrow.

"Taking off engine misfired on right bank while only 50 feet over water.

"Plane out of control, crashed, tearing right wing off and toppling over forced engine back through body of plane.

"Both apparently killed instantly.

"Both bodies bruised.

"Post's wrist watch broken stopped 8:15 p. m.

**Taken Mission Station.**

Henry W. Greist operates the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow, which is maintained primarily for the care of Eskimos.

Post and Rogers were on an aerial vacation which Post had planned would take him to Moscow but Rogers had not decided whether he would accompany him further than Nome where Wiley planned to catch a boat for his projected flight across Siberia.

Early plans for the flight included arrangements for Mrs. Post the flier's wife, to accompany them. At the last moment Mrs. Post withdrew and Post and Rogers flew into the north.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the humorist-philosopher, and Mrs. Post were notified of the tragedy by Captain Frank E. Stone, director of the "Aero Corp," headquartered at the A. C. Costin Standard Oil Center.

Post was ordered to turn back to Point Barrow, which it left yesterday to pick up the bodies and bring them to Seattle.

In Washington, it was also stated Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had been in communication with Mrs. Rogers and had offered to place planes at her disposal and also that of Mrs. Post to obtain the bodies.

The crash occurred as Post was pointing his pontoon-equipped plane toward Point Barrow, 500 miles away, on a flight from Fairbanks.

**Made Forced Landing.**

The plane took off from Fairbanks late yesterday, but when Post learned that a dense fog shrouded Point Barrow, he set his ship down on the small stream.

The department of commerce at Washington, through "Secretary Roper," ordered inspectors to proceed at once to the scene of the wreck.

The inspectors, however, lack jurisdiction to act as the accident did not occur on a regular airline, and the plane was privately owned.

**Roper Voices Grief.**

Secretary of Commerce Roper said at Washington:

"Words cannot express my sorrow at the loss of these two splendid developers of aviation."

The commerce secretary voiced the grief of aviation enthusiasts generally, for it would have been hard to find two men who have given more for aviation than Post and Rogers. Post as a pioneer pilot and daring air adventurer, Rogers as the best known "air computer." There was hardly a person in America who, as a private citizen, has done more to create public confidence in flying than Rogers.

He was born at Olagah, Indian territory, November 4, 1879, but he called Claremore, Okla., his "home town" and he was a legal resident of Oklahoma although he spent most of his time at his ranch between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, California.

He had Indian blood in his veins and was proud of it. One of his best wisecracks was based upon this ancestry as he said that his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower, but they met the Indians.

The Royal Aero club is deeply grieved to learn of the death of this marvelous pilot," the secretary said. London papers displayed the story over all others.

**Pangborn Is Shocked.**

Clyde Pangborn, himself, a round-the-world flier, who even now is planning a flight to the Post record, said the tragedy in Alaska "was the worst since the Knute Rockne crash, from a public viewpoint." Pangborn is in New Jersey, testing his plane.

"The Royal Aero club is deeply grieved to learn of the death of this marvelous pilot," the secretary said. London papers displayed the story over all others.

**Wiley Post's Home Town Folk Grieve.**

By the Associated Press

Will Rogers was given the imposing name of William Penn Adair Rogers but everybody called him Will. He was a cowboy, humorist, writer, lecturer, philosopher, polo player, wild traveler and flier, but he went up in the air only as a passenger.

The Royal Aero club of London, through its secretary, referred today to Wiley Post as "a marvelously good construction and resourceful plane user." Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their 1931 flight to Japan and their 1933 flights across the North and South Atlantic.

The territory south of Barrow in which the crash occurred is tundra land. It is generally devoid of bodies of water large enough to accommodate the landing of a plane.

Before Morgan's last message was received, Lew Parmenter, an aviation mechanic of Edmonton, Alberta, had expressed the opinion that Post must have experienced motor trouble or some other mechanical difficulty while flying through the fog-banked area.

Post was an excellent bad weather flier," Parmenter said. "That is, bad weather couldn't stop him, and he flew an expertly bad weather as in good. For that reason I think he probably got engine trouble or something, and had to come down to a landing, then found there was no water on which to land."

**Wife Post at Ponca City.**

Mrs. Post, the flier's widow, was told of the accident at Ponca City, Okla., to which city she went a day or two ago to avoid publicity attendant upon her husband's flight.

Also at Ponca City is L. E. Gray, Post's brother-in-law, who said he believed motor difficulties caused the accident.

"Wiley never took chances with defective mechanical parts," he said. "His past record and his care in making these stratosphere flights proves that I feel

## WILEY POST ROSE FROM FARM HAND TO WORLD FAMED FLIER

### EARLY AMBITIONS OKLAHOMAN REALIZED TO THE GREATEST DEGREE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16.—(P)—From a modest farm near Mayesville, Okla., Wiley Post rose to become one of the world's greatest fliers, not satisfied with making the fastest time around the globe but pushing on to new achievement in the stratosphere.

Post had early ambitions to become an airplane pilot, and they were not stopped by an accident in a machine shop several years ago which cost him the sight of one eye.

With Burrell Tibbs and Dorsey Askew as his instructors, he learned to fly and joined them as a parachute jumper in their "flying club."

After three years of "barnstorming" Post settled down to become the personal pilot of F. C. Hall, wealthy independent oil operator who later became his backer in the flights that brought Post and the Winnie Mae world fame.

The stocky flier had Harold Gatty for a navigating partner in June and July, 1931, on his first record-making flight around the globe. Their time was 207 hours and 51 minutes, less than ten days.

**SENATE APPROVES PURCHASE POST'S RECORD AIRPLANE**

### REPRESENTATIVES OF OKLAHOMA PAY TRIBUTE TO DECEASED SONS OF STATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—The Senate today passed and sent to the house the Thomas bill authorizing government purchase of the Post-Gatty round-the-world plane, "Winnie Mae," for \$25,000.

The plane would be placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

Before the bill was passed Senator Gore and Thomas of Oklahoma paid tribute to Wiley Rogers and Wiley Post, both Oklahomans.

Gore said he saw Rogers "rise

by his own talents from obscurity to the very summit of fame."

"He was a Cherokee Indian," he said. "He was more than a humorist; he was a philosopher. He was more than a philosopher; he was a humanitarian. My state has suffered a double tragedy."

Thomas remarked the coincidence that Wiley would be reached by the calendar today as news

of Post's death was received, said it was a "fitting tribute to a brave explorer and intrepid pilot."

He described Rogers as "An American institution."

**WILLIE'S INITIAL EFFORTS IN VAUDEVILLE.**

He saved enough to learn flying, but in 1928 he tired of flying borrowed machines and went back to the oil fields to get together a crew for his ship of his own.

The second day at work he lost the left eye when struck by a steel choker.

**LOST LEFT EYE.**

He saved enough to learn flying,

but before they left Fairbanks yesterday the humorist said he had not definitely decided. Two days ago in Anchorage he remarked that he might spend the winter in Alaska with "some chums denning up in their cabin" along the Yukon and Mackenzie rivers.

Once before Wiley Post "cracked up" in Alaska. That was when his red monoplane, the "Winnie Mae," was damaged in a forced landing near Flat, in Central Alaska, on the round-the-world flight which set the record—record still unbeaten.

Post was unhurt then, repaired his plane, and resumed his flight with a loss of less than a day's time.

**WILLIE'S "WINNIE MAE."**

In which Post made his famous flight and which he said a few months ago was about through as a vehicle for further air adventures survives her master.

She rests today in a Los Angeles hangar while the man who sent her racing through the skies around the world lies dead in the Northland. Further generations possibly may gaze upon the plane in the Smithsonian Institution.

A bill proposing to buy it for \$25,000 was before the senate to-day.

**GRIEF THAT CAME TO THE ENTIRE WORLD.**

Before the week was out, Will happened to make a wise crack about something he saw in a newspaper, an observation shrewdly delivered of something that struck his fancy. The audience laughed, Rogers tried some other joshing remarks, and was "made."

It was a short step to Hammerstein's Roof at \$150 a week and then he spent six years as the star of Ziegfeld's Follies.

He ventured into motion pictures, but failed to score the success expected. The silent screen gave him no "sentiment," and it was with reluctance that he saw his head for retirement recently after the last attempt.

The ship, a high-wing monoplane, was named for Winnie Mae, Post's daughter of Hall, Post's only financial backer.

On these high altitude flights he used a landing gear fastened in such a manner that it could be detached upon taking off, to reduce the wind resistance. The plane was landed on its "belly," on a small wooden skid.

His primary purpose, Post said, was not to break the existing speed record but to "prove my theories as to the possibilities of stratosphere flying."

Wiley Mae was not a racing plane, he said. "The only special equipment on it is the supercharger and radio. Its normal cruising speed at ordinary altitudes, with landing gear, is 150 miles an hour."

**ROGERS WEALTHY.**

His wealth was estimated by his friends at several million dollars and he carried life insurance of approximately \$1,000,000. He never talked about his money but he was a highly salaried actor for years.

His salary was \$25,000 a week when he worked. He was paid \$2,500 a week for stage appearances, and he was understood to have received \$15,000 for eight radio broadcasts.

He met Betty Blake in a candy pull in Olagah, but it took him a week to win her. He was a good host, he was hospitable, and finally he worked his way to South America and Australia learning new rope tricks and riding stunts.

Finally he came back, proposed,

was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

He was accepted and they were married November 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the boorish ways of their father and became expert polo players and riding stunts.

**BEAUTY CHATS**

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.a.e.) and two cents in stamp to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamp fully a.s.a.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

## SOME FRIVOLITIES

Miss Forbes gives you some of the frivolities of the beauty trade today to make up for a week of very sensible money-saving advice.

After talking so much common sense about cosmetics and beauty helps, it is nice to speak about some of the frivolities of the business. If you have even a little money to spend for any of these things, you will be well repaid by the pleasure you get from them.

There is a new bath oil out, not expensive, since a little goes a long way, which will make you think you are extending your vacation in the ocean depths a mile for a cent. Its odor is rich, spicy pine; it is soothing in the bath water; it leaves the skin fragrant, and soft too because of the minute trace of oil which stays on after the bath.

There is a new perfume, so new not all the shops have it yet. It has a smoky odor—but don't be put off with this description. The best of wines have that same faintly smoky taste in the back of one's throat, a subtle taste which quadruples the price. So don't confuse this with the smell of a cigarette, but try it some day when you are shopping and see if you like it. I think it would be nice to put on a fur collar next winter—there are so few perfumes that can be used with furs, as you know.

There is a grand arrangement, a shaving bowl of soap, and a brush, such as they import at great expense for men, but this is for the man's complexion. The brush is lathered over the face just as a man lathers on soap, and it really produces a clear and glowing skin. You can see how this will happen, when you understand how the soft bristles of the brush stimulate the blood supply to the face. It is fun to use—and the best thing yet for blackheads and a generally sluggish complexion.

There are some new sets of matched makeup—rouge, powder

and lipstick in soft shades for these warm days. Makeup colors are not so harsh anymore, there is less orange in the color combinations for next winter, though the colors are bright enough.

Mrs. B. N.—All citric fruit is alkaline, and counteracts an acid condition. The juice of a lemon in water, taken a quarter hour before breakfast, tones the walls of the stomach, neutralizes the acid in it, and gets it ready for food later. Citric fruit juice is best taken when there is no other food eaten, as it is assimilated then in at least ten minutes, really in the blood stream correcting acidity in 15 minutes. Taken with other foods, the effect is lost. You will be on the alkaline side if you keep mostly to a diet of fresh vegetables and fruit, with some dairy products.

**E. K. Forbes**  
Fairfield Winner Of  
Two Out of Three In  
Week of Ball Games

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17—(Spl.)—Fairfield journeyed to Tyler Tuesday night where the Conoco team of that city fell on them like a load of brick and when the dust had cleared away, Fairfield was on the side of a 5-1 score, Tyler, scoring four runs in the first inning off Polindexter, who pitched for Fairfield until relieved by Chavers.

Fairfield—One run, 7 hits, 4 errors.

Tyler—Five runs, 8 hits, one error.

The Sinclair team came down from Corsicana Friday night and suffered their fifth defeat from Fairfield, with out a win. The score was:

Sinclair—Two runs, 5 hits, 8 errors.

Fairfield—Three runs, 8 hits, 1 error.

Fairfield shellacked Verlo Fertil's All-Star team from Teague Saturday night to fare-you-well. The score:

Teague—Two runs, 3 hits, 4 errors.

Fairfield—Twelve runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.

Use Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.



## BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL-DADDY—HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE IN THE MOVIES?

FINE—I KIN ALWAYS GIT OUT OF GOIN' TO SOCIAL AFFAIRS BY SAYIN' I MUST BE ON LOCATION—I'M GLAD TO GIT AWAY FROM PEOPLE AN' NOT BE BOtherED—I'M GOIN' TO THE STUDIO NOW—

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

8-19

? ? ?

PUT YOUR NAME IN MY BOOK, MR. JIGGS — WILL YOU SIGN THESE BOOKS FOR MY TEEN CHILDREN? — KIN I GET YOU TO AUTOGRAPH MY BOOK? — WILL YOU GIVE ME A PHOTOGRAPH? — WILL YOU SPEAK AT OUR SOCIAL NEXT WEEK?

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By Ed. Wheeler

## MINUTE MOVIES

Ed Wheeler's NEW STYLE SERIAL  
**"PLANET PLANS"**

PROF. HOODY INVENTS A ROCKET WHICH CARRIES HIMSELF, RED RASH, CARRIE CARBON, AND PLATO BEANS TO THE PLANET PLUTO — VENOM AND HIS WIFE, VIXEN, WITH TWO OTHER CONSPIRATORS FROM SATURN ARE INTENT ON STEALING THE LITTLE PLUTOCRATS' VAST WEALTH AND THEN DESTROYING THE PLANET — THE PROFESSOR IS NOW ENDEAVORING TO MAKE A "HAPPY LANDING" — HELP YOURSELF TO SOME MORE, FANS!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUT HOW IN THE WORLD ARE WE GOING TO LAND, HORACE?

THESE LEVERS WILL RELEASE SPRINGS THAT START WHEELS WHICH LOSEN BOLTS THAT PROPEL GADGETS TO SHOVE OUT MY CONCEALED WINGS AND LANDING GEAR!!

KING REX AND QUEEN LEX RUSH TO THE PALACE BALCONY AS THE MULTITUDE BELOW BREATHLESSLY GAZES UPON THE "ZIPPER"

LOOK, LEX, MAYBE IT IS HELP FROM THE PLANET EARTH WHICH THE COURT MAGICIAN PROPHESIED WOULD COME!!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Russ Westover

## TILLIE THE TOILER— AN UNEXPECTED ACCOMPAIMENT

WHAT'LL YE BE DOIN' ABOUT TEN THIS EVENIN'? OH, I DON'T KNOW, BILL, WHY?

WAAL, I RECKONED AS HAOUW I MIGHT GIVE YE A SERENADE ON THE GEETAR OH, THAT'LL BE FINE, BILL

OH, IS THAT YOU, BILL?

THE GEETAR IS ME BUT THE YELPIN' IS THEM DERNED COYCOTES, BLAST 'EM

Yipp! YEOW!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By Al Carter

## BUGHOUSE FABLES

SAY! HOW OFTEN DO YOU CHANGE SHEETS IN THIS HOTEL?

LAST WEEK THE "VERY FAMOUS FUDGE CO." SHOWED A PROFIT OF FORTY-TWO CENTS!

INSTEAD OF CHARGIN' YUH TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, FER THE FUDGE MOM—I'LL GIVE YUH A SPECIAL RATE...

I'LL ONLY CHARGE YUH TWENTY FOUR AN' A HALF!

NO THANK YOU

HELLO SON

GOOD MORNING - DO YUH WANT SOME MORE FUDGE?

HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR THE LOT AND YOU MAY KEEP THE CHANGE!

YOU'RE MY FAVORITE CUSTOMER!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By Walt Disney

PETE AND SQUINCH ARE GOIN' TO BE AWFUL DISAPPOINTED THAT WE DIDN'T FALL FOR THEIR WATER-HOLE TRICK!

THEY'LL BE WORSE'N DISAPPOINTED IF I GET IN GUNSHOT OF 'EM!

THEY'RE NOT FAR AHEAD OF US NOW! NOTICE HOW THE WIND HAS HARDLY FILLED-IN THEIR HORSES' TRACKS!

SURE ENUFF!

LOOK! THAT MUST BE SNAKE-HOLE CANYON THAT'S MARKED ON THE TREASURE MAP!

MEBBE SO-BUT IS THERE WATER IN IT?

THUNDERATION! THEY'RE STILL FOLLERIN' US!

WELL I'LL BE A C'MON, LET'S GITT TH HILLS!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By E. C. Segar

## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13		14				
15				16	17			18		
	19			20	21	22				
23	24			25	26	27				
28				29	30		31	32		
33	34	35				36				
37	38					39				
40	41			42	43					
44	45			46	47					
48	49	50	51	52		53	54			
55	56			57	58					
59	60			61						

WHY YOU LOOK LIKE YOU LOOK? NO HAPPY?

I GOT THE DICTATION BLUES-I AM SAD-I AM IRKED

JUST SAY WHEN WORRY GET BAD—"TROUBLE-HUMPHFT—POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!" BE HAPPY, YOU SAVVY?

TOAR DO FUNNY FACE—MAKE SWEET PAL LAUGH HOW YOU LIKE THIS ONE? YOU LAUGH, HAH?

YOU NO LAUGH! HAH! I FIX—TOAR DO BEST FACE

G-R-R

MY GORSH, BUT YER AMPHIBIOUS! ARF! ARF! ARF! TOAR, YA DO ME SO MUCH GOOD! ARF! ARF!

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

By Edwina

WHO STARTED THIS PICNIC, ANYWAY?

WELL YOU WOULD SIT AROUND IN TH' SUN IN YOUR BATH-SUIT

WELL, IT'S NICE FOR TH' CHILDREN, BUT I DON'T SEE WHERE WE COME IN—LOOK AT ALL THIS TO PICK UP

MERCY! IT'S POISON IVY—WHAT'S THAT HE'S GOT—MY LAND!

HE DID PULL YOUR HAIR!

I THINK MRS. HICKS MIGHT HELP—SHE HASN'T DONE A THING—

ALL THEY BROUGHT WERE A FEW CHEESE SANDWICHES—

© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Edwina

# Markets

## Local Markets

Cotton	11.50
Cotton seed	\$25.00

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton: Houston 11.45; Galveston 11.00.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at no de-

cline in Open High Low Close

October ... 11.25 11.40 11.23 11.44-.85

December ... 11.30 11.45 11.28 11.50-.85

March ... 11.03 11.11 11.02 11.10

May ... 11.02 11.11 11.00 11.09

July ... 10.98 11.01 10.90 11.04

New Orleans Spots. Unchanged.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 1.23. Low middling 1.00; middling 1.05; good middling 1.10. Receipts 1,050. Stock 244,950.

Hicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 1.23. Low middling 1.00; middling 1.05; good middling 1.10. Receipts 1,050. Stock 244,950.

New Orleans Spots. Unchanged.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 1.23. Low middling 1.00; middling 1.05; good middling 1.10. Receipts 1,050. Stock 244,950.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 11 to 12 points lower, in response to Liverpool cable and under foreign selling. Oct. 11.27; Dec. 11.12; Jan. 11.01; March 11.01; May 11.02; July 11.03.

Trading was moderately active at the opening. Easy Liverpool cables were followed by some London buying and heavy sales from the South. These offerings were well absorbed, however, and prices held firm during the day, ending up half an hour when active monthly rules 8 to 13 points net lower.

After closing off 11.27 at the start, Oct. 11.28 to 11.31, May sold off to 11.03 with a resultant widening of the differences.

Price action was irregular later in the morning. The market broke 10 or 12 points under increased selling following reports that the department of agriculture had issued an announcement today. These reports were couched, however, with a statement that some of the South's recent selling was an early announcement and the market steadied up again later. At mid-day Oct. 11.28, May 11.03; June 11.01; July 11.02; August 11.03; September 11.04; October 11.05; November 11.06; December 11.07; January 11.08; February 11.09; March 11.09; April 11.09; May 11.09; June 11.09; July 11.09.

Futures closed steady 3 higher to 4 lower. Spot steady: middling 11.80.

New Orleans Cotton Cautions.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton opened the new week in a cautious manner as traders remained on the sideline, awaiting a loan announcement from Washington.

Opening prices were off from 9 to 10 cents, with some offering and a scarcely of buyers on the market. Oct. 10.25; Dec. 10.25; Jan. 11.12; Feb. 11.09; March 11.03; April 11.00; May 11.00; June 11.00; July 11.00.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery, Nov. 11.20, but March 11.03 and May 11.00 failed to recover their early losses.

The weather map postings today showed that the west was dry while the eastern section of the belt was getting more rain.

Some crop commentators believed that the eastern section was getting too much rain, but this in, checking the growth and aiding the market.

The market was continuing its wait-and-see attitude pending a definite loan announcement.

Near positions, markets had turned back to the previous month's trading. The morning saw more distant buying, while holding around 50 cents a bale lower.

Oct. 10.25 to 11.23 on the recovery and Dec. 10.2

# Considerable Building, Remodeling, Repairing In Progress Here Now

A survey compiled by a Corsicana Daily Sun reporter, among the various ramifications of the building industry, showed that \$72,807.70 worth of building, remodeling, re-roofing or redecorating is now under construction or has been completed within the past few weeks in Corsicana. The survey showed that about twenty per cent of the work was financed either by the Federal Housing loans or by the Corsicana Federal Savings and Loan Association, with which practically all the local building trades are affiliated.

Some new houses have been or are being built at the present time, but a large per cent of the total resulted from houses being remodeled and refinished inside and outside, and minor repairs being made. Taken individually these jobs do not add up to such an impressive figure, but when totalled they form a large per cent of the sum.

The survey was compiled with information by three Corsicana lumber yards, including Whiteside Brick & Lumber Company, Pickering Lumber Company and Lion-Gray Lumber Company, and by several local contractors and supply and material dealers.

**Almo New Roof.**

The three lumber yards reporting in the Daily Sun survey, reported a total of nearly \$10,000 in new roofs having been put on in the past few weeks, or under way at the present time.

A. E. Foster & Son have the contracts on the three following jobs:

A new five-room cottage on West Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street has just been completed for Max O. Almon, a duplex apartment on West Fourth avenue and Twenty-fifth street is now under construction for Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes. Construction on a five-room cottage for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher, on North Twenty-third street, was scheduled to begin the latter part of this week.

The Big 4 Shoe Store on North Beaton street, near West Fourth avenue, has practically completed a new \$5,000 improvement campaign to the building, installing an attractive front; a new floor and completely new fixtures. A. E. Haslam was the general contractor.

The contract was let Thursday and work started Friday for the remodeling of the building on the corner of West Fourth avenue and North Beaton street, which will be occupied Sept. 1 by the Exclusive Dress Shop, one of a chain of 19 stores. J. E. Metcalf & Son got the contract for the reported amount of \$10,000. The contract calls for a new and attractive front and show windows and complete refinishing inside.

Work was started the latter part of this week for considerable improvement to the front of the building occupied by the Sam Daiches Jewelry store, on North Beaton street. The front will be covered with big Cambric glass; a cloth awning will be put up; the floors of the show windows will be put down in rubber tile and the interior will be redecorated.

A. E. Haslam, general contractor, started work Friday on an extensive remodeling job in the offices of the Corsicana Coca Cola Bottling Company on South Ninth Street.

The C. A. Fuess Company, Dallas, is working on an 8-room home on West Sycamore for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love.

**Country Home.**

Mr. and Mrs. Byram (Jack) Humphreys recently purchased the G. W. Brilliart place on North Beaton street, and are adding considerable improvements to the house, and generally improving the property and servant's quarters, garage driveways and other improvements.

Albert Levi has recently remodeled the M. Levi building on South Beaton street, and it was reported the Vogue Cafe will move to that location in the near future. About \$1,500 was spent in putting in a new concrete floor, and renovating the inside of the building.

Members of the Congregation Agudas Achim have recently purchased the church formerly occupied by the United Presbyterian church, before their consolidation with the First Presbyterian church, and are spending approximately \$500 in fitting up the building for their place of worship. New colored glass windows have been put in; a stage has been built, and considerable general repairs and redecorating are being done.

The K. Wolens Department Store, corner North Beaton street and West Fourth avenue, recently had approximately \$5000 work done in re-finishing one of the upstairs floors in a stock room, and re-arranging the method of storing stock.

The Dr. E. A. Johnson building on Beaton street, which was recently damaged by fire, has been repaired and put into condition for occupancy.

**Painting and Repapering.**

Over \$1,100 painting, papering, redecorating and refinishing was reported by the Leverman Paint Company. Included in their work within the past few weeks are refinishing jobs for Mrs. Hattie Steely, Mrs. H. W. Darling, Jack Thompson, Dr. Dan B. Hamill W. Y. Bankhead, Mrs. Bell Kiber, Mrs. R. B. Molloy, Mrs. Louise Pace King, Mrs. Leon Daniels, Mrs. Robert Douglas, the Daily Sun office and the telephone office. Plate glass replacements were made for the Italian Inn, owned by Mrs. Roy Canady, and several others.

Smith & Pike, contractors are completing the work of tearing down and re-building a house on Twentieth street at the intersection of West Fifth avenue, for Alvie Taylor.

**ALLISON WORRIED OVER MAINTENANCE OF POSTAL SERVICE**

The 40-hour week for postal employees instead of the present 44-hour week regulation that goes into effect Oct. 1, is causing Postmaster A. A. Allison and other local postal officials considerable concern. In working out a plan whereby the present service to the patrons of the postoffice can be maintained.

The postal regulations provide that the men work eight hours per day within a 10-hour period, thereby prohibiting the changing about of hours of the employees to maintain the continuous service.

It was pointed out by Postmaster Allison that the postoffice here has been self-sustaining—the receipts equaling and exceeding the expense—since he became postmaster and he hopes this can be continued. He estimated the new regulations will cause an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the expense in salaries, etc., when the 40-hour week replaces the present 44-hour week, or a reduction in the service to the patrons.

The 40-hour week will affect the clerks and city carriers but not the rural carriers.

**How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up**

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is increased, and the body is strengthened away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to have much appetite. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women take Cardui because they know it does not害 them. If you, consult a physician."

## GRAPHIC STORY OF HOW WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST DIED

### DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT RECEIVED FROM ESKIMOS WHO SAW CRASH OF PLANE

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.**—A graphic description of how Will Rogers and Wiley Post met their death in an airplane accident near Point Barrow, Alaska, was wireless to the war department today by Staff Sergeant Stanley Morgan, in charge of the army's radio station at that outpost of civilization.

The story, obtained from awestruck Eskimos who saw the accident, follows:

"At 10 p. m. last night (Thursday) attracted by a group of excited natives on the beach. Walking down, discovered one native all out of breath gasping out of his pipe. English language tale of pigeons shot and blew up."

"After repeated questioning learned this native witnessed crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some 15 miles south of Barrow and had run the entire distance to summon aid."

"Native claimed plane flying very low suddenly appeared from the south apparently sighting tents. Plane then circled several times and finally settled down on small river near camp, two men climbed out, one wearing rag on sore eye, and other big man with boots."

"The big man then called native to water's edge and asked direction and distance to Point Barrow. Direction given, men then climbed back into plane and taxied off to far side of river for take-off into wind."

"After short run plane stalled slightly, right wheel evidently motor stalled, plane slipped off on right wing and nosed down into water, turning completely over and native claimed dull explosion occurred and most of right wing dropped and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered the water."

"Native frightened by explosion turned and ran but soon controlled flight and returned calling loudly to men in plane. Received no answer, then made decision to come to Barrow for help."

"With completion of story we knew plane to be that of Post and Rogers and quickly assembled a crew of 14 Eskimos and departed in open whale boat powered with small gas motor. Hampered by recent ice floes and strong adverse current, took nearly three hours to reach destination. Scene is Gashly."

"Dense fog with darkness gave upturned plane most ghostly appearance and our hearts chilled at thought of what we might find. As we approached nearer plane we soon realized no human could possibly survive the terrific crash. The plane was but a huge mass of twisted and broken wood and metal."

"The natives by this time had managed to cut into the cabin and extricated the body of Rogers, who was still warm when we back in the cabin when the plane struck and more or less protected by the baggage carried therein."

"We soon learned we would have a difficult job freeing Post from the wreckage as the plane had struck with such terrific speed it had forced the engine well back into the cabin, pinning the body of Post securely."

"With some little difficulty we managed to tear the plane apart and eventually released the body of Post. Both bodies were then carefully laid and wrapped with eiderdown sleeping bag found in the wreckage, and then carefully placed in the boat."

Natives Sing Hymns.

"It is believed the natives felt the loss of these two great men as keenly as we and as we started our slow trip back to Barrow one of the Eskimo boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo and soon all others were singing and singing and continued until our arrival in Barrow when we silently bore the bodies from the beach to the hospital where they were turned over to Dr. Griesit, who with the kindly help of Mr. Browder prepared and dressed the bodies.

"It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night, all sat around the hospital with bowed heads with little or no talking."

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to thank each and every one for their kindness and for the pretty floral offerings during the death of our father. May God's richest blessing rest upon you always.

**THE PATE FAMILY.**

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

## Courthouse News

### District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: J. M. Woodward vs. Lucy Woodward, divorce. Emmett Jordan vs. Velma Jordan, divorce.

### County Clerk's Office.

The following cases have been filed:

C. J. Maner, receiver of the First National Bank in Blooming Grove, Texas, vs. W. S. Hardman, suit on note.

C. J. Maner, receiver of the First National Bank in Blooming Grove, Texas, vs. Mrs. Flora Cumpton, administratrix of the estate of W. F. Campbell, deceased, suit on note.

C. J. Maner, receiver of the First National Bank in Blooming Grove, Texas, vs. J. D. Hollifield et al, suit on note.

C. J. Maner, receiver of the First National Bank in Blooming Grove, Texas, vs. H. H. Carroll, suit on note.

Almo Williams vs. Bill Hames Stores, Inc., Bill Hames, Pres., damages.

### Warranty Deeds.

L. Gray et ux to Will Sullivan, part of lot 8, block 80, Kerens, \$400.

Mrs. Ethel Hank to Miss Pauline Tucker, 3-5 acre John Beauchamp survey, \$200.

### Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff W. G. Ivay, Allen Calloway and Jack Floyd seized 98 bottles of beer in a raid near Wortham Field, night. Officers Ivay and Calloway later arrested Negro in connection with the raid and lodged him in the county jail.

### Constable's Office.

Constable W. B. Grantham arrested a white man Friday night and placed him in jail for the alleged attempt to steal a car parked near the county fair in progress at the old Municipal Ball Park site. The owner of the car found the man trying to start the car and held him until the officer arrived.

### Judicial Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges and one for alleged theft Friday by Judge M. Bryant. Two negroes were charged with robbery with firearms before Judge Bryant Friday as a result of the hijacking of Eddie Banks, Hutchinson, Kansas, who was relieved of \$78 Thursday night in East Corsicana.

Judge W. T. McFadden assessed two fines Friday afternoon against two persons for affray and three white men were named in complaints for conspiracy to steal an automobile and burglary and theft.

The two were charged in connection with the alleged attempt to steal an automobile belonging to Jesse Lincoln early Friday morning and also in connection with the burglarizing of a Guthrie-Corfield building when a quantity of lubricating oil was missed recently.

### PIONEER CORSICANA WOMAN PASSED AWAY LATE ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Freeman, aged 90 years, native Texan, who died late Thursday afternoon, were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Church, 960 West Ninth avenue, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. N. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church and Rev. W. G. Barr, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church.

Pallbearers were R. D. Mabry, Sid Story, Albert Young, A. B. Douglas, R. A. Caldwell and J. D. Carroll.

Mrs. Freeman was born in Grimes county, Texas, and came to Navarro county when a mere child.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Church, Corsicana; a son, Watkins Freeman, Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Sanford and Mrs. Allie Bonner, both of Corsicana; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Freeman came to what is now Navarro county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clary, among the earliest settlers and large landowners in this section of Texas and owner of probably the first gift shop this part of the state operated by male power, when she was a mere child, and continued continuously, since near and in Corsicana, and was known to all the early settlers of this section as a lovable, Christian character. Of a quiet and unassuming nature, she went about doing good in those pioneer days without ostentation. Those who knew her best loved her most.

For more than 80 years she resided in this vicinity and watched Navarro county and Corsicana grow from a few struggling cabin homes to a modern community city. For past several years she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Church, and through the days of declining health was given the same tender care and love that she had given others all her long and useful life.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCommon Funeral Home.

Included in the administrative salaries are \$1,800, county judge; \$6,750, commissioners; and \$1,200, county engineer. The estimate includes \$10,000 expected to be collected for terracing work in the county. The estimated costs of \$7,200 for county hospital and health activities, \$1,500 for paupers, feeding prisoners, \$7,000; county farm, \$3,080; elections, \$1,500; light and power, \$2,500, etc.

**Abolish Fee System.**

It would abolish the fee system as a basis for compensating all district offices, and those

## COUNTY TAX RATE RAISED TWO CENTS OVER PAST YEAR

### EXTRA AMOUNT MADE NECESSARY BY HOSPITAL AND COURT HOUSE CHANGES

Navarro county commissioners court Saturday morning set rate and adopted the 1935-36 fiscal year budget. The county tax rate will be raised on the \$100 valuation as compared with 45 cents during the past year.

The extra two cents were added to make improvements and repairs at the P. and S. Hospital and to make changes and re-arrangements in the quarters of the assessor-collector's office. The tax rate for the state this year will be 62 cents as compared with 77 last year, making the county-state rate this year \$1.09 as compared with \$1.29 last year, resulting in 13 cents on the combined rate.

To achieve that, the amendment would broaden a stipulation that the free text books should be provided children "attending the public free schools of this state," to the term "children" attending the school age attending any school in this state.

Another change to complete elimination of prohibitions against distribution of state books to school students in private or parochial schools would modify a constitutional injunction that none of the permanent or available school fund should be used "for support of any sectarian school" by adding "provided that the state board of education may furnish state adopted text books free to every child of scholastic age, attending any school within the state."

An alteration not specified in the question would eliminate a requirement that the available school fund should be distributed to the several counties "according to their scholastic population" and substitute for the quoted words "as may be provided by law."

Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann explained that for many years there has been considerable agitation in certain quarters to abolish the "school census" and substitute the "average attendance" or some other basis" as method of apportioning available school funds.

A third change would insert the qualification "under such regulation and in such manner as may be provided by law" to the section which directed the board of education to set aside sufficient school funds to provide free text books.

An amendment adopted in 1926 did not stipulate there should be statutory regulation of the board in that function.

The fee system amendment differed from one defeated in November, 1934, principally by correction of technical errors.

Efforts to abolish the system were fomented by findings of a senate investigating committee a few years past.

**Abolish Fee System.**

It would abolish the fee system as a basis for compensating all district offices, and those

## FREE TEXTBOOKS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN AND ABOLITION OF FEE SYSTEM BEING SOUGHT

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles of four articles explaining the seven constitutional amendments submitted to a vote at a special election Aug. 24.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—(P)—Permission for the state to provide free textbooks to all children of scholastic age and abolition of the fee system for compensating all district and certain local officers were proposed in constitutional amendments placed seventh and sixth on the August 24 ballot.

That dealing with schools would make two other changes not enumerated in the question as printed on the ballot: For or against, "permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within the state."

To achieve that, the amendment would broaden a stipulation that the free text books should be provided children "attending the public free schools of this state," to the term "children" attending the school age attending any school in this state.